

UNO

Gateway

friday, october 17

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Roxann Biggs models the latest in fall fashions. See the full fashion layout on pages 8 and 9.

Employment service aids students

By PAMM KILLEEN
Gateway Staffwriter

Students looking for employment but wanting to avoid the expense of employment agencies, might find assistance at UNO's Student Employment Service.

Debbie Daly, supervisor of the service, said the four counselors working in the office placed 920 students in part-time jobs last year, and 113 more in September of this year.

She said there was a 37 percent increase in job placements in September over last year during the same month.

More than 200 of those placed in jobs last year found employment in career related areas, according to Daly.

The service offers only part-time jobs that are off campus. The students who use the service usually are not qualified for financial aid.

Daly said she markets the program to employers by either visiting them personally or through the media. She contacts most of them through mass mailings or radio ads, and then if the employers are interested, they call and list jobs.

The listings are placed on a bulletin board outside the office doors. The board is updated daily, according to the supervisor.

Both career related and high

paying jobs are offered by the service, and pay ranges from \$3.10 to \$7 an hour.

The counselors help the student set up interviews, prepare for a positive "selling" of themselves, and then follow up their placement by checking with the student after the interview.

Daly recommends that a student seeking work show assertiveness and persistence when applying for a job. She said that when a person is not placed in a job, much of the time the student does not know how to sell themselves effectively.

There has been a trend in the past year that Daly noted. She said most students are foregoing career related jobs and seeking the higher paying occupations, usually in the labor field.

The service will post a special board this fall listing both full and part-time jobs for the Christmas season. Daly noted that these jobs are only temporary and most lie in the retail field.

A new job board for engineering students is being set up. Michael Tibbs will coordinate the new office. The purpose of the office will be to better serve the engineering students in job seeking, Daly said.

Daly said all the jobs listed through the part-time office are equal opportunity-affirmative action positions.

Decision for frosh engineering students comes sooner than expected

BY MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER
Gateway editor

Because of a July 26, 1980 Board of Regents' decision, UNO general engineering students will be forced to make a major career decision sooner than expected.

The Regents' decision to terminate general engineering courses at UNO means freshmen students currently enrolled in the program will have to decide by the end of this academic year whether they will transfer to the UNL campus to continue general engineering instruction or transfer to another program at UNO.

UNO's general engineering programs provide instruction needed for a bachelor of science degree in electrical, chemical, mechanical or industrial engineering. The remaining two years of instruction must be taken in Lincoln.

"It came as quite a shock to freshmen students," said Dr. Joseph V. Benak, chairperson of UNO's civil engineering program. Benak added that normally freshmen students would have one more year to decide whether to continue in the general engineering program or transfer to another program.

There are presently 213 undergraduate students in the general engineering program at UNO, according to Benak.

The chairperson said it was important students decide soon, "hopefully by the end of the spring semester," so that their records can be transferred to

another department which can advise them the next academic year. Failure to decide by the end of the spring would, according to Benak, result in their records being transferred to UNO's Office of Admissions.

The students would then have to reapply for admission into another college, he said.

The phasing out of the general engineering program was made for economic reasons. However, as a result of increased expenses incurred by UNO's civil engineering program because of the Regents' decision, Benak didn't believe the move would be cost-effective.

The decision means the civil engineering department will have to absorb "about half-a-dozen" classes formerly part of the general engineering program, and required instruction for civil engineering students. The chairperson said he didn't believe the increased classload would be a "big problem" for the civil engineering department.

Benak added that the civil engineering department will be hiring two more instructors to help with the greater class volume.

The chairperson said it "is hard to say at this point" how many UNO general engineering students will be transferring into the civil engineering program — the only other four-year engineering curriculum at UNO, because of the Regent's decision.

He said "about 15 students" have transferred into the civil

engineering program thus far from general engineering. However, he believed that because of economic considerations some of the general engineering students may have transferred into civil engineering anyway.

"For a lot of students it's difficult financially to go to school in Lincoln rather than Omaha."

He said over the last two years the civil engineering program and engineering programs in general have experienced increased enrollment.

Benak said he believed the increased enrollment was largely due to job market conditions.

"People with experience in some area of engineering or technology usually have some advantage over students from other areas," he said.

He added the university's engineering and technology college is usually successful in placing all of its undergraduates with jobs.

The chairperson said civil engineering differed from other engineering areas such as mechanical engineering because of its added emphasis upon man and his environment.

"Civil engineering concerns itself with problems such as transportation, pollution, structures, things of this sort," he said.

Mechanical engineering, for example, deals with aircraft engineering, "and actually working to make things fly," he said.

bigger and better Smackwarm builds reputation

By LISA BARRETT
Gateway Contributor

Smackwarm, a UNO literary publication, will have a new format this year. Students in the "Literary Magazine (Applied)" course in the UNO Creative Writing Department will be working on the project, and they plan to change "Smackwarm" into a "bigger and better" issue.

Smackwarm has previously been edited and published by the faculty and other members of the Writer's Workshop. This year, a committee of five student editors will edit the publication, with the help of advisor Fredrick Zydek. Several other people are also involved in the project.

"The student editors are providing a marvelous forum for the best creative writing produced by the university community," Zydek said.

One change will open "Smackwarm" to works from all UNO students and alumni, not just those who are or have been directly involved with the

Creative Writing Workshop.

Students and alumni have been encouraged to submit poetry, short fiction, short drama, book reviews on or by local authors, and prose to "Smackwarm". Two \$20 prizes will be awarded for best poetry and prose.

As an added encouragement, "Smackwarm" is planning to revert the copyrights of published works back to the authors. That way, if the authors should want to publish elsewhere, they would be free to do so without having to get permission from "Smackwarm."

Rick Barba, one of the student editors, said the December issue of "Smackwarm," which is published twice a year, will be much the same format as past issues, but the aim is for a "big" issue next semester. He said the changes in the December issue would be a different cover design and layout.

Money must be raised first, however, the submissions for

grants will be made to UNO's Student Government, the Nebraska Arts Council, and other arts councils. When enough money is procured, the next "Smackwarm" (next semester) will be "bigger and better."

Student editor Maggie Kane said, "We'd like to build up a fine reputation as a student literary publication. We'd like to get some prestige for UNO in that field."

Any submissions to "Smackwarm" will be put through a screening process by two sets of readers (poetry and prose) before going to the student editors for the final decision. The deadline for submitting to "Smackwarm" for the first issue is Nov. 1.

Attempts have been made to publicize "Smackwarm", and the results are good, according to Kane. The publicity for "Smackwarm" is very important to the students who are working on it.

Inside guide

Reporters Matthew Stelly and Mike Kohler studied the 1979 UNO workforce analysis and their report and a graphic of the analysis can be found on page 5.

Gateway columnist Matthew Stelly watched television's "Beulah Land" last week, and his critique awaits Gateway readers on page 7.

Gateway sports editor Kevin Quinn's football predictions and pregame story on the number one Mavs can be found on page 11.

Gateway contributor Doug Sasse visited an Omaha sports tavern and his unique style and perspective makes for enjoyable reading on page 7.

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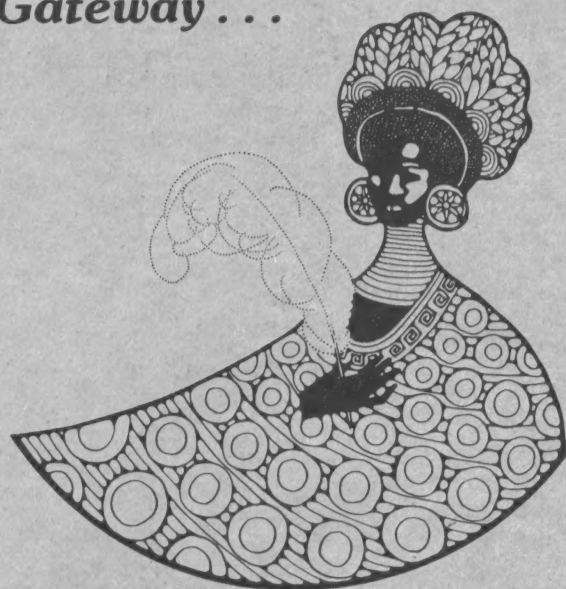
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DATE:
Sunday, October 19, 1980

PLACE:
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DISTANCE:
2 miles (approximately 3,200 meters)

ELIGIBILITY:
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ENTRY FEE:
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RACE DAY SCHEDULE:

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10 am — Race begins
10:30 am — Awards presentation

TO ENTER:

Mail or bring your entry to World Radio, 1323 "O" Street, Lincoln, NE 68508. Entry fee must accompany entry form, and is non-refundable. Make all checks payable to Lincoln Jaycees. NOTE: After October 16, do not send entries by mail. Late entries must be made in person at World Radio. Entries postmarked after October 16 will be refused. Entries accepted until 9 AM day of the race at World Radio, 1323 "O" Street.

EARLY PACKET PICK-UP:

You may pick up your race packet between 10:00 AM and 5:30 PM at World Radio Store, Saturday, October 18. Day of the race, packet pick-up will be at Oak Lake Park, beginning at 8 AM.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Call World Radio at 476-3356.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Please enter competitor number here at time of registration.

NAME last first middle

ADDRESS

city state zip

PHONE

Date of birth

Male ☐ Female ☐

In consideration of your acceptance of my entry, I hereby for myself, my heirs and executors waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages against World Radio, Lincoln Heart Association, Lincoln Jaycees, Lincoln Track Club, City of Lincoln, and the meet officials for any injuries suffered by me in connection with this event. I further certify that I am in good enough physical condition to participate in this event.

Date Signature (if under 19)
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Include \$2.00 registration fee by check or money order payable to: Lincoln Jaycees.

T-shirt size: ☐ Sm. ☐ Med.
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gateway

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up and coming

Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society will sponsor a debate between the president/regent candidates Friday, Oct. 17, at 12 noon in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom. Topics of discussion include parking, student government, tuition and fees, and audience questions will be allowed.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting Sunday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. Dr. Don Warrington of the Career Placement Center will be the speaker. The meeting will be held at the Rusty Scupper restaurant.

Entries are now being taken for Intramural Co-Red basketball. Deadline for entries is Oct. 22. To sign up as a team or individual,

contact Campus Recreation at 554-2539.

Student Health Services will begin administering flu vaccine Monday, Oct. 20. A cost of \$2.25 for students and \$4.25 for staff/faculty is payable at the Cashier's Office. Consent forms are available in Student Health, and the shots will be available from now until mid-December during regular Student Health Services hours except Mondays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Hispanic Student Organization is having a party Saturday, Oct. 18, at 6352 Pierce, one block south of Pacific Street on 64 Avenue, corner house.

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Students urged to vote 'Yes' on referendum

Wednesday through Friday of next week UNO students will vote to decide whether they approve of a small part of their student fees being allocated to support the Student Programming Organization speakers' program, student government salaries and this newspaper. The Gateway urges all UNO students to vote "Yes" on the proposal.

What's at stake in the referendum is a sum total of \$2.44. Broken down into the cost of each program it figures 29 cents for the speakers' program, 28 cents for student government salaries and \$1.87 for the Gateway.

Not very much money.

However, this paper believes, hopes, that UNO students feel they are receiving more than their money's worth for the three programs involved.

According to Student Programming Organization Director John Benker, without the 29 cents per student in fees money, the speakers' program would not be able to continue. Consequently, UNO students would have only the opportunity to see and listen to those speakers brought to the university by individuals or special interest groups. There is no assurance that the speakers would represent the varied views held by UNO students — as is now

the intent of the speakers' program. However for the price of a candy bar this could be avoided.

why salary?

Regarding the matter of student government salaries, one might wonder why student government officers need or deserve a salary.

It is safe to say that several of the officers devote nearly 40 hours per week to their student government duties. This figure balanced against the amount of their salaries approximately equals the minimum wage figure for, well, about 1965.

Elimination of the salaries would mean that

most officers would be forced to take another job in addition to a part-time job they already hold. Big deal you might say. Well, yes true. But students working two part-time jobs won't have much time left to deal with student government responsibilities.

Consequently, university administrators might feel free to work their will on campus with an abandon unfettered by student representation and input. But in exchange for 28 cents...

Finally, there is the Gateway — us. Approximately 75 percent of the monies involved in the referendum are earmarked for this newspaper. The Gateway uses the money to pay for a large portion of its operation costs, including printing, distribution and salaries.

As this money represents approximately 40 percent of the Gateway's total budget, the paper would be unable to continue should the monies be eliminated.

current policies

The student, naturally, has a right to ask what he or she is getting for their money. The newspaper is, hopefully, the main unifying force on campus. It is through the paper that campus news is publicized, and relevant issues (such as the one we are discussing now) are aired. It also provides a forum in which students can voice

their complaint or approval of administration and campus policies and events.

In this sense, the newspaper helps give the campus a sense of identity. Should there not be a paper, it is possible that a fair portion of whatever campus atmosphere UNO has would be lost. The result might be that students would come to identify more with the college they are enrolled in, rather than the campus as a whole. The university will have taken one more step to becoming a commuter college — and nothing more.

right to ask

Finally, this newspaper would like to urge students not to use the referendum as a vehicle to display their displeasure with current policies or activities of the programs involved.

Gateway editors and writers come and go, as do SPO and student government officers. A "no" vote will not affect us. The referendum affects the 1981-'82 budget, not this year's. However, a "No" vote might produce the demise of the programs. So, please, weigh your vote carefully.

It is the belief of this newspaper that while the programs affected by the referendum are far from perfect and not totally effective, they are, in the end, worthwhile.

The Gateway urges students to vote "Yes."

—The Editor



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Affirmative Action figures bear out Weber's dissatisfaction

This is the second installment in a three-part series analyzing UNO's affirmative action policies.

BY MIKE KOHLER
AND MATTHEW STELLY

Chancellor Del Weber's recent statements of dissatisfaction with UNO's progress in affirmative action may be justified as indicated by the October 1979 workforce analysis performed by UNO's affirmative action officers.

According to the analysis, disparities exist in the racial composition of some of the six areas of the UNO workforce other than the faculty. The six areas are executive, administrative, and managerial; professional non-faculty; secretarial and clerical; technical and paraprofessional; skilled crafts; and service and maintenance.

The executive level, at which salaries are highest and decision-making authority the greatest, employs two minority employees, one male and one female, out of a total of 42 employees. Three of the 42 are women.

Of the 154 professional non-faculty employees, 13 are minorities, including nine Blacks, one Hispanic, two Asian-Americans, and one Native American. In this category, 40 percent of the employees are female, including seven blacks. The majority of the positions in this area are in special interest programs.

Of the faculties of five colleges studies (Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Fine Arts, and Public Administration and Continuing Studies), 30 of the employees were minorities, and 85 were female.

The largest college, Arts and Sciences, employed 185 teachers,

with just under six percent of that total being racial minorities and 20 percent minorities with women included. CPACS employed the highest percentage of racial minorities, 25 percent, and total minorities (females included) with 57 percent.

The CPACS (College of Public Affairs and Community Service) departments include special interest programs geared toward minorities, including social work and the Goodrich program. Both programs had greater than 60 percent of their faculties staffed by racial minorities and women.

Fine Arts had the lowest percentage of minority employees on the faculty. Of the total of 29 teachers, four were considered minorities, and none of those were racial minorities.

CBA and Education, employing 64 and 74 teachers, respectively, each had two racial minority faculty members. The projected length of time to meet the minority employment goal in those colleges were 71 and 38 years, respectively.

The secretarial category employed the greatest percentage of women, with 220 of the 243 employees being female, but just six percent of the employees were racial minorities. While 14 of the 23 paraprofessional and technical employees were women, only two of the total were non-whites.

A black male was the lone racial minority representative in the skilled crafts area, which included two women, and 19 percent of the service and maintenance crew were non-white.

The racial group with the least representation in the analysis were the Native Americans, represented by two females, one in maintenance and one professional non-faculty.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA

POA CODE	POA	WORKFORCE ANALYSIS											
		ALL EMPLOYEES				MINORITY EMPLOYEES							
		M	F	T	B	H	AA	AI	B	H	AA	AI	T
1	Executive/Administrative/Managerial	39	3	42	1				1				2
3	Professional Non-Faculty	93	61	154	2	1	2		7			1	13
4	Secretarial/Clerical	23	220	243	3		4		8	1	1		17
5	Technical/Paraprofessional	9	14	23	1				1				2
6	Skilled Crafts	24	2	26	1								1
7	Service/Maintenance	118	30	148	15	2			8	2	1	1	29
	TOTALS	306	330	636	23	3	6		25	3	1	2	64



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'Beulah Land' attempt to rewrite history

By MATTHEW STELLY

On October 7, 8 and 9th, the public was "treated" to another "slave epic." This one, "Beulah Land" was "nicely diverting" according to a World-Herald article by Peter J. Boyer. I will take this contention, strip it of its euphemistic implications and reveal the show for what it was — another white attempt to re-write historical reality.

My main criticism lies in the way blacks were shown handling their oppressed status. While Nat Turner's revolt was mentioned (1831), there was little in the movie to show any type of resistance to the oppression that was an integral part of the so-called slaves day-to-day existence. Were blacks as content as those on Beulah land, institutional (chattel) slavery would still be a reality.

What whites should understand are the many forms of resistance that took place during those times: besides the overt manifestations (Turner, Prosser, Vesey et al.), there were other methods used to "rebel" —

regardless of how subtly, against "the massa."

For instance, grinding glass up and putting it in the milk of the "massa;" beating cattle, breaking farming utensils, feigning sickness, and so on. These are signs of resistance (relevant response), not submission. Furthermore, the "plantation songs" crooned by blacks during that time do indeed, show that "freedom" was the ultimate goal. Why then, is Beulah land — certainly no more than the context to which it owes its existence — so exempt from such behavioral and psycho-cultural manifestations? In other words, where did all these toms come from?

Cover up

This is slavery as perceived by those who are the descendants of the slavemasters. They want to show — as Fogel and Engerman (1974) — that slavery was economically good to blacks, and that everything was fine and dandy. This is one example of how the heinous aspects of American history are covered up and

replaced with idealistic imitation (i.e. blacks swam over here looking for jobs!)

Another question is that of Floyd, the "free Negro," who went to Alaska, then Canada, then came BACK to the plantation to work as overseer. More contemporaneously, and in macrocosm, black people in America still do not want freedom FROM — they merely want freedom TO. This is why chains are no longer necessary

in many states) and so on. This is interesting that these things could take place during THAT time, yet today blacks are still dominated by an overseer (police), still penniless and hungry and still being mis-educated — that is, when educated at all. Again, distortion of historical reality.

No free reign

Another inference made in the movie was in reference to "the mulatto," a product of a black-white union. The movie made it appear that the mulatto was recognized by the father; that the mulatto had "free reign;" that Roman and Sara could ride around in a buggy literally holding hands and not have to worry about the intervention of the Klan or nightriders. This is absurd!

First of all, the mulatto was rarely recognized by his own father. The fact that he had white blood made little, if any difference as it related to his social status. This can be backed up by the definitions of "black" in many anti-miscegenation laws — that anyone who had one-eighth or more black blood was considered black. For more on this, look up the case of Plessy vs. Ferguson — keep in mind that Plessy was an octoroon, but STILL wasn't allowed in the passenger car that was for "white folks only."

There has not been one show on slavery yet that has been able to

exclude rape. In this one we had the usual rapes of black women, and also, of a white woman. Since this particular behavioral manifestation does transcend race, let us address it briefly before moving on.

Sheer terror

Rape, as Karenga has astutely asserted, is not just a physical act, but is also "psycho-cultural" (1975). Moreover, "not only are most men stronger than women, but they often find it necessary to prove it, project it, boast of it, thus creating sheer terror and servile submission in women who have been taught to be protected by men rather than to be able to protect themselves against men."

However more definitively, the rape of black women by white men, and of "southern belles" by "yankees" are more indicative of the "spoils" theory: that is, when a race is conquered, the conqueror takes all of its valuables, and the most valuable element of ANY race or class is its women.

For those interested in TV trivia, it is notable that the name "Beulah Land" would be used. In the early 50s, a show called "Beulah" was the first black situation comedy. Beulah was a maid working for a white family. She had other domestic friends, but for some reason the show received very little attention. There were a number of Beulahs — Ethel Waters, Hattie McDaniel, and Louise Beavers. But the image of "Beulah" was unmistakable: that of a subservient, joke cracking black female.

Role of power

"Beulah Land" on the other hand, took a white woman and placed her in a role of power. She did not crack jokes, and did not act subservient. She stood up to male power which again, slightly distorted the historical reality. While there were women like the Grimke Sisters, Judith Sargent Murray, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, these women were activists, and did not own plantations.

It appears that the resistance and courage of blacks was channeled through the woman, "Sara". This might be pleasing to feminists, whites or unconscious blacks, but as a historian I have to critically challenge such an image. Were the white woman as active and audacious as Sara was, she would have been "moved on" with the same fervor as the black male, because no manifestation of resistance was allowed in the white male's chattel slavery system and that includes resistance by his own mate.

These brief thoughts will hopefully stimulate thought and response.

commentary

for our arms and ankles — they are on our minds, and this can be depicted in the pettiness, jealousy and internecine struggles that take place as close to us as the schema of this very campus. Our history and humanity remain in alien hands, and whites — particularly those in the OPS administration and the Omaha City Council — continue to delegate blacks as spokespersons/representatives/leaders of the black community. This is the "overseer mentality" personified.

Let us move on: another criticism of this TV-movie was the presence of all of those "liberal" white folks. Defending blacks from the evil overseer, giving blacks food and money, teaching blacks to read (which was a crime punishable by death



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Tavern offers 'something different'

The Sports Tyme Tavern is one of the last of those "friendly neighborhood bars," in an era of discos and flashy nightclubs. Located at 4918 Underwood, it has caught on with the college crowd from UNO, Creighton and the Nebraska Medical Center.

But there's one thing that immediately distinguishes this place from all the others in the area — it's the large electric tickertape board which hangs on the wall above the bar.

It's called the Translux Tickertape machine, and it reports scores and results from every sports event in the country from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Rumors abound that people who bet on the football games hang out at the Sports Tyme Tavern to get up-to-the-minute information on their favorite teams. "Not in this place," says Fred Willy, the owner. "That's against the law." He winks and walks to the other end of the bar.

Willy said people don't come in to place bets on the games. "I don't know what these people do when they aren't here, that's none of my business," he said. "But nobody places any bets on anything when they're in here."

Watch the board

Business is good on Sunday afternoons. The regulars start filing in about noon. Business is better on Saturday afternoons. "I've seen people wait in here and watch that board until closing time to find out how their team came out," says Fred.

Abbreviated team names and their game scores crawl across the screen. The customers look up from the TVs at the bar and everyone is silent with anticipation as the information clicks across the screen. Then everyone cheers or groans, depending on whether the team they support is ahead or behind.

The Chicago Bears are losing. Fred watches the Bears' quarterback throw an interception and

smiles. "Those Chicago Bears, they're just a bad team. I'm glad I didn't bet that game."

"You don't bet on the games, do you? I asked. "That's against the law," he says. "Have another Coke." He fills up my glass and suddenly frowns. "You know it's interesting though, how betting the football games is illegal in this state and Ak-Sar-Ben can take in as much money as they do every year with the races, tax free."

Legalize gambling

Willy estimates that it will be just a matter of time before gambling is legalized in Nebraska. "As soon as the government figures out a way to regulate it," he smirks. I asked him about things such as figuring point spreads. "You'd have to talk to a bookie about that. I don't do that stuff."

A good friend of mine, Vernon Dimwit (not his real name), got me in touch with a bookmaker over the phone.

He told me he also expects gambling to be legalized in Nebraska. He said bookmaking is a service, a convenience, and that it has received bad publicity over the last few years.

The bookie told me anyone interested in betting on games should make sure that he knows the type of person he's betting with and not go for long odds. According to him, anyone who tries to get lucky by trying to win a lot of money by betting a little will be disappointed.

Finally, he told me he believes everyone in town bets the games, from doctors, lawyers and construction workers to policemen and judges. The bookie said he believes that Omaha is one of the largest gambling cities in the country.

"There isn't much else to do around here on Saturdays and Sundays," he said. "Why not bet the games? There's really nothing wrong with it, as long as you're not betting money that you don't have."

— Doug Sasse

Gayle's latest LP is big success

Crystal Gayle proves with her new release *These Days*, that she can do other things besides country and still retain that beautifully cultured voice.

I don't mean to compare her to buttermilk, but she can often sing just that smoothly. Crystal is not only a name for her. It is a label. These days she has become bluesier, and yet, never does she cross over into blase.

The one element that seems to be the focal point of this album is pacing.

Spin it on after dinner, just on the brink of sundown, with your favorite person, and enjoy the transition in your mood and hers within the hour.

Crystal opens her new LP with sound advice: "You gotta be rough, you gotta be tough/ If you're gonna fall in love these days/ You gotta keep an eye open all the time/ Or you'll get your heart broke along the way."

Her next piece and latest single, "If You Ever Change Your Mind", fantastically orchestrated, is one that I'm hop-

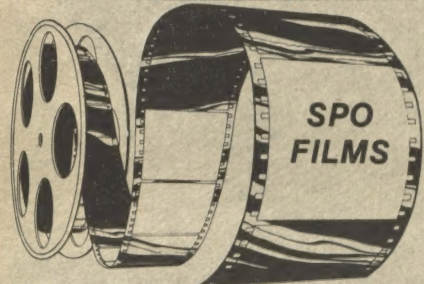
ing to see way up on the charts very soon. "Ain't No Love In the Heart Of The City" and "Same Old Love (Same Old Story)" are the same old Crystal (down home town and finger lickin' good) and the heaviest on vocals.

"Help Yourself To Each Other" is short and sweet. "Take It Easy" is as blue as the sea and sky on the cover, and it is my particular favorite, because of a memorable sax solo by Dennis Solee.

"I Just Can't Leave Your Love Alone" is a little bit country and a little bit rock and roll, characteristic of this "crossover" LP. You'll want to do some foot-stomping on "You Almost Got Me Believin' ", which almost got me thinking that Crystal has been hitting the big city discos.

"These Days" is a very ambitious album from Crystal Gayle, worthy of widespread approval. I guarantee that you will be hearing a lot more of her these days.

— Knick



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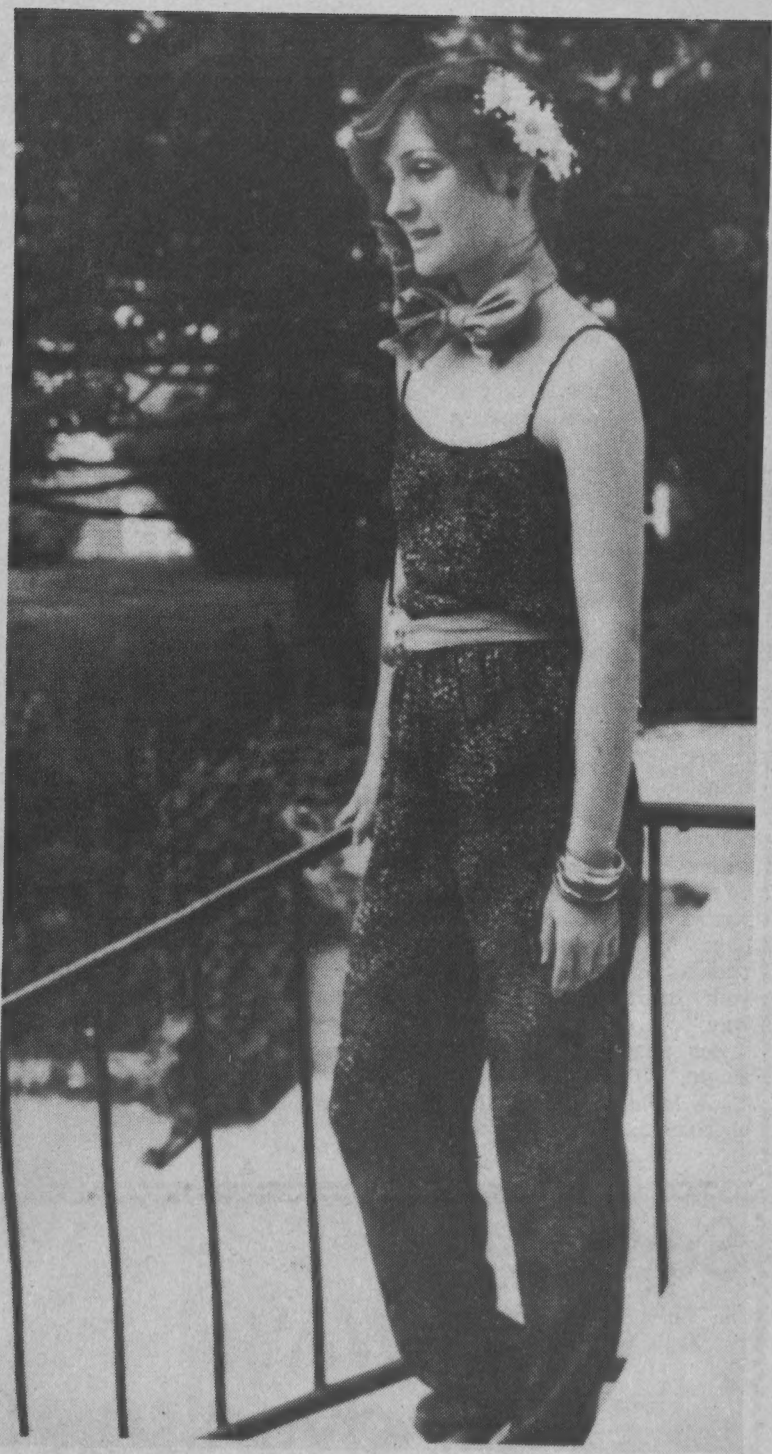
"I Saw the Wind"

Multi-media experience featuring slides from the mountains of Colorado.

Tues., October 21
MBSC Ballroom
From 11-1 PM

Little Jimmy Valentine and the Heart Murmurs

Jazz and Blues Music
Wed., October 22
Nebraska Dining Room
From 11-1 PM



Roxann's free-spirited evening jumpsuit is perfect for parties or a special date. Zizi, (\$80).

1980-'81

FALL-WINTER

FASHION

PREVIEW

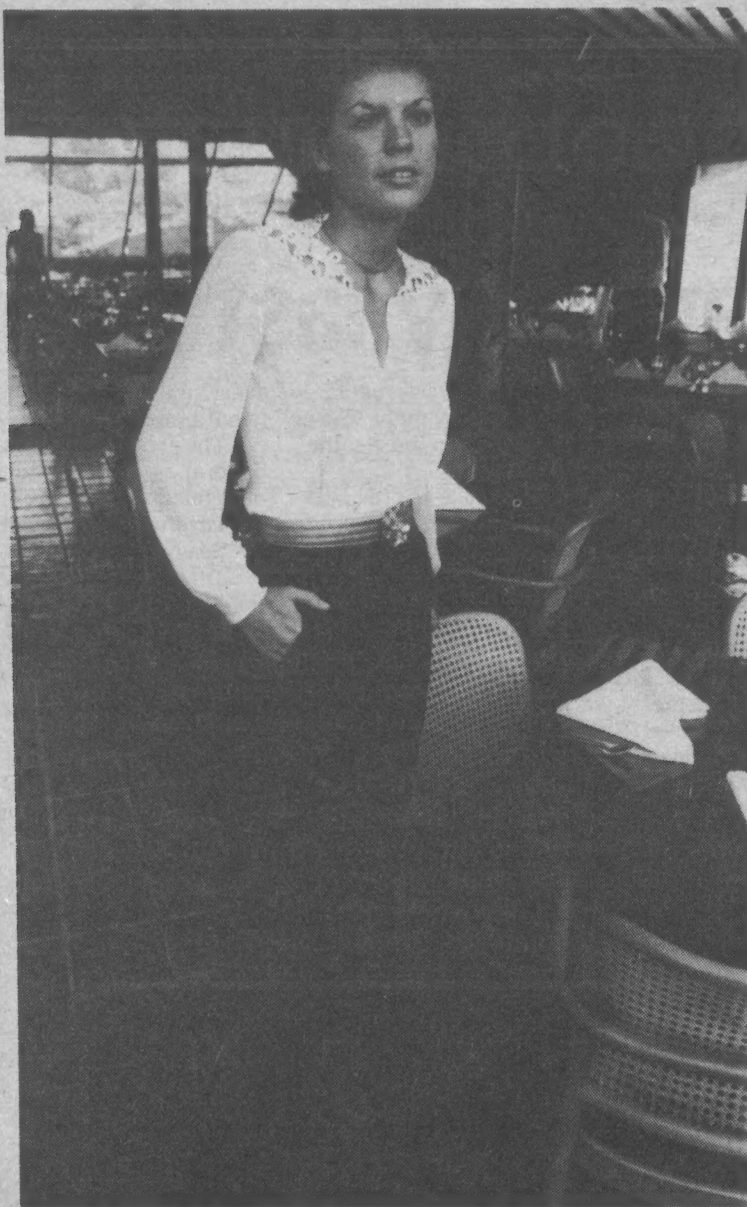
A timeless match of the skirt and shirt in an absolute confident manner. Judy can celebrate fall in her outfit by Carole Little for Saint-Tropez West, blouse (\$74) and skirt (\$86).



Western influence is seen everywhere — jeans, vests, bows, and boots. Amy, left, wears a plaid shirt by John Henry; (\$34); tan Chic corduroys, (\$30) to complete the look. The richness of suede for Roxann, short jacket blazer by Dawn (\$110); tailored vest by Lears (\$27); Danielle Jordanne plaid shirt (\$31); and the still popular blue jeans by Britannia (\$21).

THANKS

The Gateway would like to thank models Roxann Biggs, Amy Ferney, Debbie Miller and Judy Balwanz for their time and talent to this fashion layout. The Gateway would also like to thank the Hitchin' Post and Wooden Nickel, The Daisy, and Casual Corner for contributing clothing worn by the models, and Bee's Flower Shop and La Strada 72 for allowing the Gateway to take pictures in their establishments.



The casual look of elegance. Judy wears an alluring crepe de chine blouse by First Glance (\$34); classic black pants by Play It Again (\$29); an elasticized clasp belt is the added touch (\$6).

J o h n M e l i n g a g i o
P h o t o s
b y



At its best at night — Roxann's look is sophisticated, yet enticing. Skirt and blouse by Natural Ingredients (\$96). A dazzling dress for after dark. Judy's choice is by Nancy Bracolon for Shangri-La (\$89) and perfect for any special occasion.

fashion coordinator
Julie Ebner



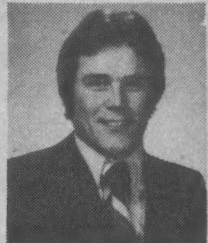
Debbie knows that sweaters are an appealing investment for fall and teams a Wayne Rogers sweater (\$39) with an ultra-feminine blouse by Barry and I (\$31).



Paul DeBolt



Pete Larson



Tom Sutko



Mike Lowe



Joe Hurley



Mark Edwards



Brent Harris



Bob Danenhauer

19 Mavs play last home game



Bill Danenhauer



Paul Bryant

Nineteen seniors will play their last regular-season home game for UNO tomorrow night when the nation's top-ranked football team meets the Coyotes of South Dakota.

The Mavericks, rated number one for the second straight week, will put its undefeated record on the line against the 3-3 Coyotes. USD, the last team to beat the Mavericks, is coming off an upset win over highly-touted North Dakota last Saturday. USD scored 22 points in less than six minutes to down the Fighting Sioux 32-24.

USD downed UNO 23-17 in Vermillion last year and also beat the Mavericks 21-3 in 1978 in the regionally televised NCC title game.

UNO head coach Sandy Buda said he looks for a vicious struggle against the Coyotes, who own a 3-1 conference record.

"We always have trouble against South Dakota. There's some bad blood between the schools and

everytime we play them it turns into a real emotional game."

The contest will kick off at 7:30 p.m. under the lights at Al Caniglia Field. It will mark the last time in regular season play that 19 seniors will play on the astroturf of Caniglia Field.

Seniors playing their last home game are:

Offense: K.R. Anderson, Mike Lowe, John Loftin, Paul DeBolt, Pete Larson, Bill Danenhauer, Tim Weber, Lee Queen.

Defense: Frank Zitnik (injured and out for the season), Tom Boyer, Tom Sutko, Joe Hurley, Bob Danenhauer, Brent Harris, Paul Bryant, Mark Edwards, Scott Hamilton, Dave Kadel and Mark Schlecht.

If UNO were to remain undefeated and be chosen for the NCAA Division II playoffs, it would probably play at least one more game at home at the end of the season.



John Loftin



Scott Hamilton



Lee Queen



Tom Boyer



Dave Kadel



Frank Zitnik



Tim Weber



Mark Schlecht



K.R. Anderson



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Intramural playoff slots sought by many teams

By PETE DESJARDINS

Competitive division teams have fumbled the top spot as many times as Oklahoma's backfield has fumbled the football this season. Six of the league's seven teams are bona fide contenders for a playoff spot.

The Lobos were the division's only undefeated team until they fell to the SOB's 8-0 last week. The SOB's scored on a 1-yard touchdown run by John Wright, and on a safety.

USC was faced with "too much, too little, too late" dilemma, as they were edged by the Defending Champs, 8-6. Too many penalties forced USC to wait until the last play of the game to score on a "Big Ben" desperation pass. The two point conversion attempt was two yards short, however, and the Defending Champs prevailed. Mark Berry scored the TD for DC, while a safety provided the margin of victory. Bob Kreiser scored for USC.

Omega Psi Phi continue to strut their stuff, as they deflated WOYC, 28-0. Harlan Gary led Omega with two TDs, while James Mason and Leo Jones each added one to lead the winners.

Ed Wieger scored two touchdowns to propel the Independents past AFROTC, 18-2, in recreational league action last week. Larry Kaxworthy also scored for the Independents on a 36 yard pass play. The best offense for AFROTC was their defense, as a safety was the only score they could muster.

In other Rec league action, the Linemen unmasked Team X in overtime, 6-0. Team X gained 36 yards in the sudden death period, but Nick Kelley crossed the goal line to give the Linemen an overtime victory.

The Sig Eps continue to dominate Fraternity league competition, as they routed TKE, 20-0. Mike Harrell scored all 3 of Sig Eps TDs on runs of 25, 21, and 12 yards.

The Pikes had a surprisingly tough time with Sig Tau, finally fighting them off, 8-0. Brad Nelson scored the game's only touchdown, while Dave Guy added a two point conversion for the Pikes.

Sig Nu pulled off a minor upset, whipping Lambda Chi, 20-13. Steve Tarr scored 2 TDs and Jeff Powers added the other one on a 40 yard pass reception from QB Jim Sichmeller to lead Sig Nu. Mike Smay and Rich Rinde scored for Lambda Chi.

The Ex-Mavs look like the team to beat in knee tackle, as they booted Sig Tau, 10-0 last week. Randy Schlensig scored the only touchdown of the game for the Ex-Mavs.

In the other knee tackle game last week, Sig Eps needed a two point conversion to beat the Pikes, 8-6. The passing combination of Doug Kochenderfer to Tom Jensen accounted for all of Sig Eps points. KC Leary scored the Pikes touchdown.

In Co-Rec action, Tom Holley led the Incompetents past AFROTC, 12-6. Holley returned interceptions for touchdowns twice, as the Incompetents soared to 2-0. Debbie Buchanan passed to Bill Foster for AFROTC's TD.

"The primary criteria for teams to be eligible in the post season playoffs allows for the top three teams in each league to enter. No team with a winning percentage of less than .500 will be allowed to participate in the post season championship playoffs.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL RATINGS

Competitive	Fraternity	Recreational
SOB's	Sig Eps	Schleprocks
Omega Psi Phi	Pikes	Limestone Cowboys
LOBOS	Sig Nu	Independents
Pen and Sword	Pi Kappa Phi	AFROTC
Defending Champs	Lambda Chi	Linemen
USC	Sig Tau	Team X
WOYC	TKE	Finest Kind

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The road to maintaining No. 1 ranking will be rugged one

The UNO football team enters its second week as the top team in the nation in Division II. And that's great. But let's not start counting chickens just yet.

Four extremely tough foes lurk ahead. A much better-than-expected South Dakota team visits Caniglia Field tomorrow night with visions of taking the NCC title in their heads. This is definitely a pivotal contest.

South Dakota is the last team to beat UNO at home (21-3 in the 1978 NCC title game) and the last team to beat UNO anywhere (last year in the Dome, 23-17).

The Mavericks close out the year with three road games — North Dakota, Drake and Northern Colorado.

Realistically, the odds are against an undefeated season, I'd say. North Dakota will have revenge on its mind when UNO visits on Oct. 25. Last year, UNO was the only team to beat the playoff-bound Sioux in the regular season.

The 24-13 win over the nation's number two team was probably the most masterfully crafted execution of Sandy Buda's career as head coach. But the Sioux are strong again this year with two dozen lettermen returning from that 10-2 club. And the 42-man traveling squad rule could definitely figure in the outcome of that brawl.

Looking down the road to Drake, we see a team with a 4-2 record and a convincing win over Big Eight doormat Colorado. That's a far cry from the Bulldogs' 3-8 performance of last year. Drake will be poised for the ambush, but UNO will have two weeks to prepare, thanks to an open date on Nov. 1.

If the Mavs can win those three contests, the showdown will be in Greeley, Colo. on Nov. 15 when the Northern Colorado Bears host the Mavericks.

Northern Colorado, rated in the top 15 of Division II teams, will field a hungry pack of vengeful critters in that contest. UNO edged the Bears 6-0 in Omaha last year in a game marred by controversy.

The Bears contend that a fourth down play from inside the Maverick one-yard line should have been a TD while the zebras ruled otherwise.

Needless to say, all four final foes will be geared up to

face the number one team in the country.

The road to maintaining the top ranking won't be an easy one.

Pizza feed

What does a top-notch athletic program need to maintain superior ratings? Good coaches. Good athletes. Good fans.

And money.

The UNO athletic department has benefitted from the generosity of such Omaha businessmen as Johnny Sortino in the past. The Sortinos Pizza at the 78th and L St. location, will donate one-half of its sales revenue from Sunday's sales to the Maverick athletic program.

UNO coaches and athletes will be doing the cooking,



Kevin Quinn

serving and dishwashing at that location in order to scare up the bucks so necessary for a successful program.

KU moans a joke

I'd like to get my two cents in on Nebraska's decision to go for two following the first-half TD that put UNL up 33-0 over Kansas last Saturday.

I disagree with Gateway columnist Mike Kohler, who said Tom Osborne's fiery reply to questions was mere "rhetoric" (Fambrough snub a cover).

Many times in the past, both Osborne and predecessor Bob Devaney have opted for the double extra-point conversion to cap TD's following missed PAT attempts.

And Nebraska, with its smaller traveling squad, five

first-half fumbles and haunting memories of the Florida State debacle fresh in mind, had nothing to apologize for in respect to the decision.

This was Kansas, not Florida State, true. But one never knows when an extra point is going to make the difference. Had it been in the last few minutes of the game, it would have been different. But Osborne had every right to try to score points in an effort to win the game.

And the fact that UNL threw only on third down in the last half is proof that no attempt at running up the score was made.

KU should not only be ashamed of its collective behavior, but for going into the halftime resigned to losing the game. If one team can score 33 points in a half, it's not impossible for the other to do the same.

Coyotes spoilers

Last week's predictions for the NCC games were correct 75 percent of the time. South Dakota's stunning come-from-behind win over powerful North Dakota ruined my perfect weekend, but such is life.

I called North Dakota a 16-point favorite. With 5:54 left in the game, the Sioux were up 24-10. But South Dakota went nuts and scored 22 points in that remaining 5:54. The Coyotes are going to pose a huge obstacle to UNO this week.

Of the three games I called correctly, two were by the points. Morningside, a team I said would lose by 14, lost by only nine to North Dakota State. Northern Colorado, a nine-point pick over struggling South Dakota State, won by 40-7. And I figured UNO by 12 over a scrapping Augustana bunch. It was the Mavs by 20-0.

For the year: 24 right, six wrong (80 percent). Right on points 14 times.

This week I see it this way:

North Dakota State 30	South Dakota State 21
North Dakota 33	Morningside 12
Northern Colorado 31	Augustana 22
UNO 21	South Dakota 16

NFL Picks

by Kevin Quinn

What other team in the league could pile up 572 yards in one afternoon and not win the game besides Green Bay? Packer pork pitcher Lynn Dickey hit 35 of 51 passes for 418 yards Sunday and all the Pack could do was tie Tampa Bay.

Three field goals which could have won the game for Green Bay failed as Chester Marcol's replacement, Tom Birney, found the going a bit rough.

Buffalo got knocked out of the ranks of the undefeated as Bert Jones and Baltimore came, saw and conquered. This was my best pick of the day as I called the Colts to upset Buffalo by four.

I also called the Steelers to rumble over Cincinnati to avenge the loss to Cincinnati two weeks ago. The Bengals stuck it to the Steelers and to me as well. I called Pittsburgh a 45-21 favorite.

I chose Cleveland to upset a hot Seattle club in the Kingdome and that came to pass. I missed on the Oakland-San Diego outcome, thanks to Kenny King (TD runs of 31 and 89) and Jim Plunkett (11 of 14 passes, 164 yards and a score).

Houston tried it the other way this week and still lost. Kenny Stabler threw only 17 times (compared to 50 the week before) and Earl Campbell finally got to run a little. He powered for 178 yards on 38 carries.

But lowly Kansas City scored on a quarterback scramble of 38 yards late in the game and the Oilers blew an easy chance to pull even with Pittsburgh. That shot down my prediction of a 20-17 Oiler triumph.

The Jets finally won a game and that ruined another of my picks. I chose home team Atlanta by six. I called the Vikings a three-point favorite and they downed the Bears 13-7 in another of those dull NFC Central contests. Detroit returned to its winning ways but had to strug-

gle to get by lowly New Orleans. I chose Detroit but didn't make the points.

New England blitzed Miami 34-0, much worse than the eight-point spread I allowed the Patriots.

And, finally, Vince Ferragamo led the Rams to their fourth straight win, a hard-fought 21-13 conquest of the Cards in St. Louis. I chose the Rams, fortunately, but by 21, unfortunately.

With last Sunday's nine right, four wrong performance (the tie is not counted), my record on the year is 44 right, 23 wrong. Now there have been considerable efforts by the Gateway staff to get me to mention the fact that Associated Press forecaster Hal Bock has hit on only 39 of 69 predictions for the year.

These folks here at the office want me to brag and say 'Hey, look, I'm doing far and away better than the AP's top predictor.'

Well, I'm not that type of 'chest-thumper,' as one staffer puts it, so I'll make absolutely no mention of my .656 batting average compared to his .565 success rate. Even if he is a big cat for a major news service, I'm not going to make anything out of it.

In the midst of my not mentioning those aforementioned facts, I'd like to point out that I got the points right on seven of those nine correct predictions last week. (Editor's note: Big deal.)

This week's picks:

Buffalo 20	Miami 16	Detroit 22	Chicago 16
Philadelphia 28	Dallas 27	Denver 21	Kansas City 17
Cleveland 28	Green Bay 13	Los Angeles 37	San Francisco 20
Cincinnati 23	Minnesota 21	San Diego 35	NY Giants 13
Washington 31	St. Louis 27	Houston 26	Tampa Bay 6
Seattle 28	NY Jets 23		Monday Night
Baltimore 19	New England 17	Pittsburgh 38	Oakland 21
Atlanta 20	New Orleans 13		

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classifieds

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LOST AND FOUND:

REWARD FOR GOLD RING WITH TWO RUBIES AND A DIAMOND. Lost Wednesday, 10/1/80 in the 1st floor ladies room, Admin. Bldg. Contact Nancy at the Gateway office 554-2470 or at home 733-3662. Sentimental Value.

LOST: Wedding Ring in the women's dressing room HPER Bldg. Plain silver band with one strip gold inlay. Reward. Please call 341-4242 or leave a message or call 342-7788.

LOST: Nice rust colored, wool, hip-length coat with wide lapels and has a tie belt. Lost at All-School Party at Carter Lake Warehouse Oct. 4. Sentimental Value. Reward. Contact SPO officer Cher or Dave 554-2623.

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PAPERS, reports, resumes, etc., in home. Call 331-1063 after 5:15 weekdays, anytime weekends.

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BASS PLAYER NEEDED for reggae/rock band. Call 556-0593 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: quiet, nonsmoker, to share large 2 bedroom apt. near 48th & Cumming. \$120/month (heat included), plus electricity. Call Anne at 554-2751 and leave a message.

WANTED: TUTOR in Business Statistics. Call 572-1335 after 6 p.m.

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1977 PONTIAC SUNBIRD. LOW MILEAGE, many options—includes 4-speed, manual transmission, rally wheels, excellent condition. Call Eric 449-2740 or 397-2809.

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THIS WEEK'S WINNER:
Dave Shapiro (16 right)

Fill in Clearly One Box Per Game

COLLEGE GAMES

Saturday, October 18

<input type="checkbox"/> Boston College	at	Florida State	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa State	at	Kansas	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	at	Michigan State	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Alabama	at	Tennessee	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Houston	at	SMU	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Air Force	at	Tulane	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington State	at	Arizona	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon State	at	California	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Georgia Tech	at	Auburn	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> W. Texas State	at	Tulsa	<input type="checkbox"/>

NFL GAMES

Sunday, October 19

<input type="checkbox"/> Atlanta	at	New Orleans	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo	at	Miami	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Dallas	at	Philadelphia	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Detroit	at	Chicago	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas City	at	Denver	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	at	Cincinnati	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> New England	at	Baltimore	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> St. Louis	at	Washington	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Seattle	at	N.Y. Jets	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Tampa Bay	at	Houston	<input type="checkbox"/>

Tie Breaker: UNO vs. South Dakota
score _____

RULES

- ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMITTED BY 12 NOON SATURDAY FOR THAT WEEKEND'S GAMES AT EITHER HITCHIN' POST LOCATION.
- Contest only open to current UNO students, staff and faculty. Winners will be required to show ID.
- ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON ALLOWED EACH WEEK.
- Winners will be awarded \$100.00 worth of retail items from Hitchin' Post — Wooden Nickel.
- Winners will be announced in next week's issues of the Gateway.

NAME _____

PHONE _____